## Borwich Bulletin und Courier.

114 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c n week; 50c contas; \$6.00 n year. Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, and, as second-class matter,

Telephone Calls: sulletin Business Office, 480. sulletin Editorial Rooms, 35-3, sulletin Job Office, 35-6. Building. Telephone 210.

Norwich, Monday, July 11, 1910.

BORRING PHILANTHROPISTS. It is not strange that people who live by their wits should find people of good heart and ample funds easy victims, especially when they operate slong the lines of reform which these wealthy people favor. It is said just now to be the thing among a certain class of young men to originate reform fad, secure the names of thirty or forty prominent wealthy men, organize a society or association, take up a collection, fix salaries for themuse up all the money on hand. Then it is time to take up another collection to push forward the great work.
It is believed that a directory of these reform organizations would be very enlightening to a generous country. It is alleged that great office buildings in the large cities are the rendesvous of these headquarters. Outmmunities are invaded by orain the interest of these fads. Reperts are made of what the orators say, and marked copies are sent to the wealthy philanthropists, who pay the

at some honest pursuit. This is not at all surprising. takes all kinds of people to make up this grand civilization of ours, and the wicked do not hesitate to make their way in life at the expense of reform, the church, or any other good work, if it only presents a promising field.

A CONCEITED BURGLAR. It takes a smart man as well as a bad one to be a successful burglar, and it is not strange that some men in the profession become conceited as well as indiscreet.

A burglar who robbed a store at Paterson, N. J., recently and carried off all the goods, left the following

cover the loss of the goeds:
This is the third time I have cracked safes in this town, and, take York. You surely are easy marks

Every city has its crooks, and so long as a man of this stamp is unsuspected-is clothed in respectability-it and for a time he will do a success-

ful business, This is the season of the year when crooks find it easy and safe to invade houses closed for the summer, and homes wide open hot nights to let in the cooling breezes, and it is up to the people to be on guard against invasion as well as the police. Be it said to the credit of the Norwich police that they keep suspicious characters under constant surveil-

## THEY ENLIGHTENED MR. AT-

The Connecticut Business Men's aswater, being on both sides of the public utilities movement; but it does not like to be misrepresented by a'm He said only last week in New Haven that he believed a majority of the association favored a public utilities bill, but not all. He did not believe the measure would go through without opposition. But he thought the association for the most part favored some sort of a bill. He said he supposed the matter would be thoroughly discussed at the meeting tomorrow, taking the state bill as a basis for the

Mr. Atwater, as a director of the was first taken up two years ago. Since then he has taken the other side and last summer when 300 business men, representing the various local associations, appeared at the capitol in favor of an efficient bill, Mr. Atwater was absent.

He did appear next day, however, with a few New Haven people, and endeavored to show that the sentiment of the New Haven association had been misrepresented by its president the day before.

Mr. Atwater rushed into print a months ago with the statement that the State Business Men's association was interested in some sort of public utilities bill, but had no idea of offering one to the legislature. This was only two days before a meeting of the state directors in Hartford which unanimously adopted the present state association bill. Previously to that meetings had been repeatedly held at which tentative bills were discussed in preparation for the final bill. Mr. Atwater did not attend any of these meetings nor has he attended usually wins. any for nearly two years. In fact, at the present time, he is entirely out of touch with the affairs of the state Jeffries to say he is not going to fight association.

At one of the recent directors' meetings a committee of three ex-presi-dents was appointed by President Jones to notify Mr. Atwater that the association had prepared a bill, and to further acquaint him with the position of the association which he was misrepresenting in the public prints. It is natural that the State Business as one of his home states, Georgia Men's association should want to be correctly understood in the premises.

A St. Louis neurologist declares, says the Toledo Blade, that the suppression of unnecessary noises would down the business of the house, and promote the public health more than any other agency. He may be right, much difficulty would be encountered in an effort to draw the line between a boller shop and a politi-

An Illinois church member denies the right of other members to libelously state his case to the Lord in intercession for him, denoting as ma-liciously libelous such religious peti-tions. He has called on the courts to make a legal decision in the case.

The male pedagogues could not defeat Chicago's woman superintendent for the presidency of the national association. She deserves it on her hatched, says the New Haven Timeshadoes her \$19,000 per at Leader, but he is having a lot of fun

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY OF THE

UNITED STATES.

According to the last year book of the department of agriculture, there are 21,720,000 milch cows in the United States, and these are worth \$702,945,can perhaps be best understood when it is considered that these cows produce yearly about \$1,000,000,000 worth of dairy products.

There is no other branch of diversifled agriculture so important to the progress of a community. The fertility of the soil can best be main-tained by the liberal use of barnyard manure and the dairy herd not only makes this possible, but dairying is also more remunerative than other branches of farming when properly carried on.

Dairying has made wonderful prog-

ress since the advent of the modern creamery and the consumer of butter has not only been benefited by being furnished a more wholesome and palatable article of food, but the wife in the farm home has been relieved of the drudgery ineldent to making butter on the farm. Where formerly the cream was ripen-ed and churned into butter under conditions not conducive to fine quality, in the finished product, and in the majority of cases by unskilled hands, now the most of the milk or cream is delivered to a modern creamery, where conditions are suited to the purpose of making butter, and the result has been a wonderful improvement in the quality of our dairy product. selves, rent fine suites of rooms, get ditions not conducive to fine quality, up a lot of printed matter and then in the finished product, and in the ment in the quality of our dairy prod-

ucts. As the quality has improved

onsumption has increased and the

able during the past decade. production of farm products from year freight. Howing such offices in such to year, a result which not only furrad organizations is easier and more nishes our people with food, but maintains the prosperity of our farming communities. Increase in production comfortable than working for a living can only come through improved methods of agriculture and soil improve-ment. When it is considered that the dalry cow is the foundation for soil improvement and farming prosperity, her importance is best understood, and interest in her should not be confined her ewner. She is an important factor in the development and prosperity of our country.

## COMPETENT CONDUCTORS DRAW

The value of courtesy has been demonstrated by the receiver who took in charge the affairs of the Third avenue street car line in New York. When note for those who should first dis- he took the road he told the men in charge of it that courtesy cost nothing, but worked wonders, and after fifteen months of operation with this from me, this is the easiest burg for a slogan the road is on its feet have ever struck. Believe me, if it and all the men have had two cents vere not for the watchman, I would an hour added to their pay. Courtesy have taken the safe back to New has proved to be a profitable asset both to the company and the men. unattended women with children is a rule with conductors until the attention has been misinterpreted or renot an easy task to identify him. pudiated to the conductor's disgust, and his abandonment of the policy. assisted, however nicely it may be some women with children snarlingly repel the good officers of the conduc-

ers, and that some of their trouble may arise because of their inability to iron from sticking. adapt themselves to such a serviceto render it in a way and a mood that is pleasing. But the car men have ten times as much to try their patience as the passengers do to try theirs, and because of this the thoughtful have much charity for them in their shortcomings. A courteous conductor is a

brings him better service and improves the character of the incidents of life

Mr. Atwater as a director of the state association, voted in favor of a the matter thoroughly and it has liftpublic utilities bill when the matter ed it up from bankruptcy and made it possible to advance the pay of the men approaching \$5 a month. I has been a good lesson all around.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

Secretary Ballinger in giving notice that he is no quitter, shows that he still is in need of court plaster.

Happy thought for today: Wonder f the heat wave is an error of the carnal mind or just a flare from Ha-

No one screams "Swat the tiny fly" that goes with glee into one's mouth or up one's nostrils. He is not a delight.

President Taft has earned the right to go into seclusion for ten days, into the silence for a month. Joy go with him.

day after that in a fight the man who doesn't know when he is whipped It appears to be superfluous for Jim

Rex Beach never dreamed until the

any more, for with such a purse he will not have to It isn't strange Roosevelt commends men of pluck. He is famous for this

characteristic, whether they are insurgents or not. The Atlanta Constitution says that

will always have a hurrah-welcome for the great ex-president. Uncle Joe Cannon regards himself

who will say that he isn't. our great statesmen to go abroad they will appear so small in the wake of

the great and glorious Teddy. No acres in New England grow more promising crop than the acres devoted to the development of Amer-

ican children as playgrounds. The weather bureau has rather a wild west style about it. It issues the programme but can give no guaranty that it will be carried out.

doing the counting

## Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Jane Eastman of Manchester, N. H., gave the sum of \$39,000 to Dartmouth college, to be used to found a chair of political science in honor of her husband, to be called the Eastman professorship. He was a graduate of the class of 1829 at Dartmouth.

The Boston automobile dealers set aside a day every year when all the poor children of the city are given a ride, especially the blind and crippled children from the asylums. Nearly \$60 chauffeurs were required to transport the children this year. Many private automobiles were also in the

Miss Alice B. White is a young woman, 18 years of age, living in Grosswicks, N. J., who would like to be a motorwoman. She is the daughter of a mechanic, now dead, who taught her how to run machines, and she has been allowed by a number of motormen to run their trolley cars, so feels fitted for the work.

Vital statistics in Wisconsin show

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Benzoin and almond make a good lotion for the face for warm weather. It is made by mixing three drams of progress of dairying has been remarkable during the past decade.

The perpetuity of the country's greatness depends upon increasing the Strain and add four drams of the ture

> Outstanding ears in a baby may b made to lie flat by having the child wear a small cap made of tape tied under the chim, which holds the ears against the head until they stay that way themselves. Older persons must undergo a small operation to remedy the defect.

> Perspiration is caused by parts of the fluid of the blood being driven out through the pores of the skin when the body is heated. It always con-tains a certain amount of waste mat-ter, which should always be got rid of by washing or dry rubbing, so that it may not be reabsorbed into the blo

The use of carbonated water with fruit juices and milk is beneficial, as recarbonated water acts as a mild di-gestive stimulant. Persons who cannot drink milk or cream without be-coming bilious may drink it without disagreeable results if they add car-bonated water to it, and the fruit juices, to which the water is added, are cooling and helpful, especially for an invalid.

or the men.

or the men.

or collection of sales and sales of cold water and one quart of boiling water to every two tablespoonfuls of children is cuit the attempt of children is sales and pour boiling the sales of the policy. The chanteeleer frills are admirable weapers and children is sales and pour boiling the water of every two tablespoonfuls of children is sales and pour boiling the water of every two tablespoonfuls of children is sales and pour boiling the water of the policy. The chanteeleer frills are admirable to the policy of the sales and pour boiling the water of the policy. The chanteeleer frills are admirable to the sales and pour boiling the water of the policy over the starch, continuing the stirr over the starch, continuing the stirr over the starch, continuing the stirr over the starch of the policy over the starch o an hour added to their pay. Courtesy has proved to be a profitable asset both to the company and the men. Attention to aged passengers and unattended women with children is a rule with conductors until the attention has been misinterpreted or repudiated to the conductor's disgust, and his abandonment of the policy. Some aged people do not like to be assisted, however nicely it may be done, ami snap at the courteous; and some women with children snarlingly repel the good officers of the conductor, who would be delighted if some to the company and the men. To make starch, allow one-half pint of cold water and one quart of boiling water to every two tablespoonfuls of starch. Put the starch in a large saucepan and pour on the cold water, saucepan and pour on the cold water to every two tablespoonfuls of starch. Put the starch in a large saucepan and pour on the cold water and one quart of boiling water to every two tablespoonfuls of starch. Put the starch in a large saucepan and pour on the cold water, saucepan and pour on the cold water to every two tablespoonfuls of starch. Put the starch in a large saucepan and pour on the cold water to every two tablespoonfuls of starch. Put the starch in a large saucepan and pour on the cold water to every two tablespoonfuls of starch. Put the starch in a large saucepan and pour on the cold water to every two tablespoonfuls of starch. Put the starch in a large saucepan and pour on the cold water, saucepan and pour on the cold water tor, who would be delighted if some gentlemen could be seen extending the same favor. Humanity is humanity, and in the mass it is just what it is, and not especially angelic. It is barely possible that some conductors are rougher and more bungling than other than the same in the fact of the linen when ironed stir a piece to the linen when ironed stir a piece to the linen when ironed stir a piece.

jewel, and one who doesn't like to answer fool questions far from being a grovelling worm.

Courtesy is just as good an asset to the passenger as it is to the railroad company if he only realized it, and brings him better service and improves

the character of the incidents of life wherever he may be. Courtesy never falls to invite good will, and good will is a great lubricator in business or in society.

It is comparatively lately that the slipper case of chintz has been made to fit the slipper. Heretofore the closet door seems to have been the final aim and object of the cutter. The

HOME GARMENT MAKING-THE BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE.

TWO WAISTS SHOWING THE POPULAR DUTCH NECK.

Paris Patterns Nos. 2888, 3061

All Seams Allowed. This simple but attractive shirtwaist has been developed in white handkerchief

lines, but is equally adaptable to all the summer materials. Three tucks on the

shoulders, stitched to yoke depth, give ample fullness to the front, similar tucks, stitched their settire length, ornamenting the back. The front is hand-embroidered with a conventional design and trimmed with insertions and edging of Clupy

lace. The pattern (288) is in 7 sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the

waist requires 3% yards of material 30 inches wide, 3% yards 27 inches wide, 2

yards & inches wide, or 1% yards 42 inches wide; 6% yards of insertion and 2 yards

of edging.

This dainty model, suitable for China silk, messaline, dotted Swiss, batiste and nainsoek, is tucked in clusters below a prettily shaped yoke, which may be of the material or all-over embroidery. The back is also tucked in clusters on each term of the material or all-over embroidery.

the material or all-over embroidery. The back is also thered in clusters of each side of the closing. The one-seam sleeve is cut in a point over the hand and is tucked to correspond with the waist. The nack may be finished either with or without the high collar. The pattern (2061) is in 6 sizes 32 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 25-inch bust the waist\*will require 25 yards of material 20 inches wide, 2 yards 25 inches wide, 2 yards 26 inches wide or 15 yards 25 inches wide, 20 yards 27 inches wide, 20 yards 25 inche

Price of each pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Cons.

wide, with 4% yards of insertion.

pieces of applied chintz that hold the silpper are now made toe-shaped, so that each dainty silpper fits perfectly into its own socket and is held in place. When all is said and done, the hanging case that accommodates a full line of shoes and another case for the daintier pumps and slippers will prove more useful than separate bags for each pair.

The use of a knot is to be avoided in sawing and not to be tolerated in embroidery. The accomplished needle-woman rarely finds it necessary to start with a knot, save in gathering or hasting. Sometimes a tiny one is slip-ped under a hem, but it will show on the right side if material is sheer, and makes an ugly lump in ironing. Two or three over-and-over stitches cure as a knot and much more sightly. In embroidery there is no excuse for a knot. Two or three tiny stitches taken as a knot and much more signtly. In embroidery there is no excuse for a knot. Two or three tiny stitches taken on outline or in body will hold any stitches. Knots only tend to untidy wrong side, which no good embroiderer will tolerate, and make the work rough in laundering.

## FASHIONS AND FADS.

When half shoes are worn, be particular about laces. Heavy ribbon such as is used for the silk bow looks well on broad silk laces.

Colors in the slik stockings of the moment include all the glorious shades of the rainbow, and the vivid shades are in high fashion.

A belt with a slender buckle gives a longer waist; a white belt should be worn with a white waist unless one is very long-waisted.

Some of the colored slik stockings from over the sea are elaborately em-broidered with wonderful flowers and conventional design.

wear, sheer linens are as good and quite as correct for the washable guimpe as are the eyelet embroideries.

A scarlet patent leather belt and a tie of scarlet worn with a piain white tailored waist and a white linen skirt will be one of the season's fads.

Persian silk-covered cord put on the braid patterns is one of the uses of the many colored silks that are here this season in such brilliant array. One of the smartest fixings for the shirtwaist is the Persian-trimmed silk Ascot or bow. There is no end to the schemes to which it lends itself.

Clerical collars—the ones buttening at the back, with shaped turnovers embroidered in white with a touch of

sprinkle a little brown sugar over the gruit. Cook in a moderate oven, then cover with a meringue and set back in the oven till a delicate brown. Serve either hot or cold, preferably cold. Some people add a few tablespoonfuls of wine to the fruit for seasoning.

Breakfast Gems.

Beat together with an egg beater a cupful of sweet milk, an egg, a tea-

## spoonful of salt and one and a half cupfuls of flour, with which has been sifted a teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in hot gem pans in a hot oven for about fifteen minutes.

Strawberry Sandwiches and Cream

Darken the rooms on, these humid days and serve as cooling a lunch as possible. Strawberry sandwiches, cream cheese with saltines, large olives and plenty of loed tea will start the afternoon splendidly. For the sandwiches use slices (very tin) of homemade or bakery "home-made" bread spread with fresh butter, the unselted kind. Slice large strawberries, dust with powdered sugar and use as a filling.

Cubic Eggs in Mayonnaise. Cut yolks of hard boiled eggs to cube form. Chop the whites. Take romaine or any lettuce and sprinkle well with Franch dressing. Dip the yolk in thick mayonnaise dressing and place one in the center of each leaf. Add a little of the French dressing to the white and place in little mounds around the yolk around the yolk.

Make a milk toast with toasted bread and white sauce. Boil tiny white onions, dip in melted butter and place on the toast. Add more white sauce and, last of all, white of hard boiled egg passed through a ricer.

Peel and quarter well chilled cu-cumbers, and with a sharp kinds slice them nearly through. In each incision place a caper. Dip in French dressing and then cover with mayonnaise and surround each quarter with finely torn lettuce leaves which have been tossed with the plain dressing.

To Improve Cantaloupe. Get away from the customary occa-sionally. Try black pepper and salt on your ice cold cantaloups some morn-ing. The black pepper improves the flavor of the fruit.

## A Summer Dessert.

Moisten thick slices of sponge or pound cake—if pound cake, one-inch slices, if sponge cake, two inches thick—with cream. Sir nut meats chopped finely into whipped cream. Add a dash or two of sherry wine and serve liberally on the moistened cake.

Fried Beet Slices. Cut cold boiled bests in slices one-quarter inch thick. Dip in a little heaten agg and then in cracker crumbe. Fry till brown in a little oil or butter. Serve with any green salad.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Put Life Into the Arena. Mr. Editor: I was pleased to see in today's issue of The Bulletin two amusing copied articles, one immedi-ately following the other. This asso-ciation made them to me still more

been adopted by the State Business Men's association differs in some re-spects from the bill reported by the commission to the general assembly at the last session. It will not con-tain a recodification of the laws altain a recodification of the laws already on the statute books for the regulation of public service corporations. The powers which are now vested in the railroad commissioners and in the inspector of gas meters are transferred to the public utilities commission. The bill allows the commission to regulate rates. This provision, it will be recalled, was one of the principal bones of contention at the last session. The sections in relation to the service of corporation, are much broader than they were in the original bill. There was nothing in that

## NORWICH TUESDAY, JULY 19



A Worthy Cause. Won't somebody please start a move-ment for the purpose of securing a safe and sane silly season?—Chicago Rec-

## AUDITORIUM SUMMER SCHEDULE TODAY

4000 ft. of Independent film MR. WARREN SMITH in Illustrated Songs.

3 Shews-2.30, 7.30, 8.45. Pictures changed Mon., Wed., Fri,

## BREED THEATER, Chas. McNulty, Lessee. Coolest Spot in Town

"The Majesty of the Law" Superb Vitagraph Feature. MR. FRANK PLOUF,

Boston's Favorite Baritone in Illustrated Songs. Matinee, Ladies and Children,

MUSIC.

NELLIE S. HOWIE, Teacher of Plane, Central Building Room 42,

CAROLINE H. THOMPSON Teacher of Music 46 Washington Street

L. H. BALCOM.

Teacher of Plane.
29 Thames St.

Lessons given at my residence or as
the home of the pupil. Same method as
used at Schawenka Conservatory, Ber-



A. W. JARVIS IS THE LEADING TUNER IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT. Phone 518-5. 15 Clairmount Ava.



Try our Steamed Beers at these Special Prices

India Wharf Steamed Beer, 50c don-Narragansett Steamed Beer, 850 Schlitz Milwaukee Steamed Beer,

JACOB STEIN, 93 W. Main St. Telephone 26-2

# The best way to wash clothes.

Use three tubs, one for table linen; one for bed and body linen; one for the soiled towels and cloths.

Wet the clothes, rub Lenox Soap Solution over the soiled parts, fold and roll each piece by itself, pack in tub, cover with warm, soapy water and let stand over night.

TO MAKE LENOX SOAP SOLUTION:-Take a cake of Lenox Soap, shave it into small pieces, and dissolve in three quarts of boiling water. Keep water at boiling point until a solution is formed.

Lenox Soap Solution does better work than soap; and is more economical, because there is no waste.

